individuals is simply relication. It is there are of an improvement, to be hoped, however, that such a

Taken as a whole this platform s other American State.

Church property is now taxable in the District of Columbia. The assess- ing a big hole in it."

briar county, Va., on July 21st.

Milmington

Presidential campaign.

has never done any; he is not a gamb-

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Tournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1875.

MOW COTTON MILLS PAY The annual meeting of the Granite artia Holy League of the Peers of vitte Cotton Manufacturing Company America" has recently been established was held last week. The report of and principles will be sufficient to con- profits of the year were \$114,588, a vey to people some idea of what the trifle over nineteen per cent, of the new organization is. Its first provise capital stock. This result is very sation is that "there can be no State Sev. isfectory and encouraging, for the year ereignty in States rights as opposed to was confessedly a hard one for c atom the National supremacy." The utter mais, and many in the North either hollowness and falsity of the assertion | ran on short time or stopped altois easily shown when it is considered gether. The Graniteville mills were that this plank of its platform is dia- ran on full line and at full pay during metrically opposed to the American the whole year. Their productions Constitution itself, which provides were 10,536,500 yards of fabrics, bithat there can be no National sides a quantity of knitting yarn; 8,171 supremacy execut in the exercise of bales of cotton were consumed, which those powers which the States have cost 14 48-100 cents a pound. The i legated to another authority. In al. old Board were nonnimously elected,

If this sort of thing goes on much dignation-had I been forced to admit the General Government or a perpetu- that here st and decart men will look at the South and be true to his conalone, but muchly powers conferred with more than suspected upon Presi-nections; that the men of the South, don't Grant's combations for office. To having appealed to the dread arbitrathe long list of pions lecherists we are tion of the sword, had, regardless of simply one of those micreants spewed As Ex-Judge Cantwell, a Republic to acid the mone at the decree, then, I grant you, my task passions have cooled and fraternal hader in this section and Republic on new United States Freasurer, as a would have been heavy-my courage Sonator from this county in the Lite story of immorality and shocking heat would have been tested. But, sir, the Legislature, said in the Superior thatty on the part of tout gentleman traths that I uttered were the most Court in this city on Wednesday, "the (John C. New) is being circulated by day of jubice, and what you now ap-Constitution of the United States was the press with a minuteness of detail prove and confirm has aiready been existence. a part of the Constitutions of each which gives it an air of strong proba- most heartily endorsed by the people a part of the Constitutions of each binty. The story goes that the Trens the different States, and the save all State Constitutions, togeth binty allowed in the church, made a people. The chord of love and some one coming to the front with a er with the C astitution of the United in stress of an antographic but achieve and only waited word or two of calogy and in this in-States formed the Constitution of the Completed and beautiful guet; that for the touch. The chief defect in American people, and upon this basis subsequently, being threatened with the great fabric of our miles which, was reared the fabric which gave to expective by a reverend layer of the barmony of interests impossible has er unwilling to say nothing at a l the majority the right to rule." We get, he induced her to sign a statement that he had n ver had criminal structure more permanent, more ful The second plank in the platform communication with her. The story of glorious possibilities than our fath The second plank in the platform asserts that "it is false that there were any States that were ever indethe truth of her statement, had the to these centennial years. As soldiers and, when she appealed to him for worst enemies at the South are the compared with some of his defamers, has now become an important branch help, threatened to have her indicted few men here and there who talk more he is Hyperion to a satyr." him for his treatment of her, is pub- "whose voice is still for war;" are fast which is being given to it by the press. limbed as part of the story. All this replacing them by men of less selfish

Attorney General of the United States, tices, of heroic valor, and has taught a men. It is decidedly a left-handed Rhode Island were not integral parts upon as a D mocrat, but he made had been formally at solved from all haps Mr. Pherreport's appointment to a legiance to the British Crown; not the Attorney-Generalship is only an members of the new family of United oil way of paying old debts. No State, for their people, the provincial doubt the Judge and angled in the sovereigns, bail not entered into the Pre-idea at brook for a long time b beigns by ratifying the compact of fore the day of reward came. It was u in. In the nature of things, then a great min ake-that of erowaing all they must have been, for that period of the har on the book at one time, as

whether dubbed States, provinces or | Judge Pierre pout is said to be not tations. They elected their own des- quite as an-erupulous in his partisan-The doctrine contained in the third things in his high office. The chance

of the old doctrine of Know Nothing- tisan argument that the Cataolies of it lad any) entirely ignored. It is a of our republican government, the

features of Know-Nothingism, Radical Popu went out under the tree to con-Republic Republic R Republicanism, third-termism, and a operation with the Indians, the forest they differ, and these were not allowcentralized despotic government to foliage was laden with a neavy dew. take the place of this fair Union of and, as the young Indian chiefs and ed to influence the ordinary relations late cold snap has not injured the apour fathers. Its framers have evidently overreached themselves and in william but on the br ss rings and of life. Unknown and unobserved he ple crop in that county as badly as was at first thought. The prespect now is

ted value of church lots there is \$1,000,000, while the buildings are estimated at the present market value of \$500,000.

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GEVERAL BARTLETT IN BIGH- him, with a genuine sorrow, for his

General W. F. Bartlett, the Federal soldier whose brave words at Lexinged. An enunciation of its pistform President Hickman shows that the ton have been so universally approved all over the country, was serenaded at Richmond on last Wednesday night. General Bartlett maintained his principles during the war at the point of the sword, having lost a limb in the service, and is now a citizen of Richmond, that "bot-bed of treason," as some of the stay-at-homes still persist n calling it. In response to a few complimentary remarks from General Bradley T. Johnson, General Bartlett "While I appreciate deeply this

mark of your esteem and approval, I cannot allow you to give me undue other respects the National supremacy and the prosperous factory enters credit. I cannot allow you to suppose that it required any courage to tell the audience at Lexington the truth that for so long a time high in the councils came to my hps. Had a been my lot of the Republican party and who was to tell them appleasant truths that identified with so much of the Badies might mar their joy or excite their inthat the war was not yet over; that a Northern man could not live peaceably years past, is searcely ever heard of bonor, refused to abide by its stern up by the late war and now that men's w deeme tidings they receized on that Butler sinks to the cosspools from while it existed, rendered a perfect | wishing to say too much and altogeth both sides the noble qualities of American manhood. It has left to us sold-Judge Edward Pierrepont, the new of hard fought fields, of peaceful sacri and elevate the souls of the son of

> ren that divid d we were terrible State, he is as fully qualified to speak Washington Republican and Chicago Inter-Ocean, edited and controlled by men who did not hear a gun fired during the war, still insist upon it that the war is not yet over and that the South is a slumbering volcano ready vesterday at the Jardin Mabile, have passed 2,300 works of art, paintwish that is father to the thought, left no room to doubt, end when the Last year the catalogue contained possible event, would have everything Mubile as the place for the triat. Al

esson to be transmitted to our child-

to gain and nothing to lose.

Of all of the many, and by no means nodeserved, heavy blows which have

passed away to be seen no more forjoy, they shook down the dew on his mourning for their dead, and heard no building in the Centennial devoted to in the East he has a heart so large venerable head, and he caught a taunts, no insults and no complaints an exhibition of fish and fish culture, and so warm for North Carolina toat new life to Congressman Kelley and Swedish government has appropriated North and the South.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

past political misdeeds and to confess, with deep contrition, that the people of the South were more sinned against | ton of Soldiers' Graves at Cincinnati | on the state of business. Regarded | And yet, Judge Kelley has stood up the oration on that occasion.

in Congress many times during the past ten years and inveighed against a suit against the New Orleans Times ance of trade." In other words let us the people of the South when the same short journey from which he has of money to secure his election to the just returned, undertaken five years ago, would doubtless have wrought

the same impressions. But eleventh Brooklyn trial gradually draws near, hour repentance is better than nonand the New York Commercial Adverand Judge Kelley's trip to the South will roll up thousands of votes against celebrate it by a verdict. the Administration party in the next

It is reported that the grape crop on the Northern lake islands will be almost a total failure this year. The frost has done no danage, but the B. F. Butler, the m in who has stood hard freezing did the work.

The Chinese are taking at ps to de velop some of their iron and coal mines on scientific principles, and to rascality and malignity under which this end have employed an English gentleman who has long resided in China to procure the necessary me

cency, honesty or patriotism, he was The iron interests of Virginia seed

ridge, reports his condition as not to modifies con amon by our populatio. favorable as was hoped with the approach of warmer weather. He has acticles would been confined to his room through the however, is not the fact. In 1872 we been anxious as to the result of his disease. No immediate serious co.: to the value of \$154,457,914. The de-

his good deeds-probably because he ler, nor is he profane -except on "corsiderable provocation." As the parait is to be inferred that he can show what the Government now pays, and do we may expert iron and steel to Eu no positive ones. Taken altogethe, all this, mind you, for just one-half rope. Having touched on the principoor passport to good society in this Government.

ber fell to 2,067, and in 1873 to 2,142. was \$197,655,850 in 1872; \$221,738,746 the feat under conditions which

recently fallen on President Grant wasch over all the arrangements. In the great, popular Democratic heart centely felt. Judge Kelley was a mem- some ten yards away. This was to is a rare luxury to read his masterly much less on Cardinal, on American ber of the last Congress, and is a mem- show that the ball was solid, and the exhibit on of patriotism, eloquence ole su g et from a Catholie king. All quitous measures which he has sought The ball just grazed the hair and alled, insgonninous Senitor in Con- manufacturers, being mable to make Cuaries V., in the name of popular in- the States, and his eyes have been no the seemed disposed to accept his nation which he has attained by his capacity, vice and pauperism. There is no such thing as natural right to America set up repulsies governcast a ballot. The privilege of voting ments when they threw off their nine say. He has seen with his eyes and showed his strength by tossing Senator Ransom went there to serve at the polls, like that of voting in a grance to Spain. The Catholic tumor- heard with his ears, and so remarks up cannon balls as if they were his State and the South, as well as to Plymonth, Mass., who attempted to representative office, is one which the grants to this country from freignd bly well has be used these organs that, so many oranges. The only prepeople may impose as a duty on whomsever they deem fit to exercise it properly, and which they may withhold at

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for his State and for the South as Senator Rausom. dently overreached themselves and in a few months it will probably have for their broad, square leagues of first thought. The proceedings at Augusta at first thought. The proceedings at Augusta good for over half a crop. Peaches on Memorial Day. He saw only for their broad, square leagues of first thought have a whole bear a few months it will probably have for their broad, square leagues of first thought have a whole bear a first thought. The proceedings at Augusta good for over half a crop. Peaches on Memorial Day. He saw only for their broad, square leagues of first thought have a whole bear a first thought. The proceedings at Augusta good for over half a crop. Peaches will be scarce.

We are about to consider the yearly The General Committee on Decora- of the United States as throwing light has invited Andy Johnson to deliver from this point of view, we shall find hat they afford interesting and inportant information. Lt us first lock Senator Andrew Johnson will bring at what is sometimes called the "bai-

for libel in asserting that he made use see whether our exparts pay for our 1872, 1873 and 1874. We have con-The hundredth day of the great sidered the trade in merchandise only, values. We find that in 1872 our im tiser wants it somehow arranged to mense sum of \$187,126,751, an excess of imports greater then has ever hanpened before or since in the history of million dottars more favorable to us than it was in 1872. The ford times (

964 609 in 1872. \$505,248 048 in 1873. blast. A number of Northern men which has taken place in our imports? Information from Lexington, Ky., our import tende. Nearly the whole the home of Hon. John C. Brecken, quantity of these indispensable comto the value of \$143,821,297, in 1873 to

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The Salisbury Watchman says: We tantant, with a waiter running on be- habed in paraphlet form and excellecansed by a spark from the chimney fahing upon the roof. Most of the furniture was saved from the flames.

I am Hattie Hyde, an old maid at least not a young one, and I intend

Good heaven!

It was Clarence.

self to blame for it.

could hear his light, peculiar laugh

"The idea of carrying such a

a dish of oysters and a cup of collect

ughly disenchanted.

"You wouldn't have me yetter

But I came very near getting married last Spring, and I will tell you I am thirty-five, and not a solutely ugly-at lesast, when I look in the glass, I see reflected there a good fresh complexion, sparking haza eyes, and an abundance of brown hor.

I might have married two or three yourself away," ponted the lad times, only I wasn't really in love. But when Clarence Raymond came down to spend the vacation with his aunt -Mrs. Richford-I must confess to a little womanly flatter around the heart, for he was tall and hardsome, know, Kate. Would and, in short, just the hero of roher photograph?"

were quite confidential friends, and called one another Hattie and Pamera, and barowed each other's books, and di sorta of things..." Hattie, I think

"Do you?" said I, feeling the telltale blushes coming into my face, and my heart began to thrump beneath the wearing every day.

"I um certain of it," said Mrs. Richford; "and how nice it will be to have It was very vice to be engaged.

He gave me a lovely cameo ring,

choicer and more antique than any diamond could have been. It had been his mother's ring, he said, and he repeated the most the best part of it was in the rost delicions poetry, and vowed that it expressed the very sentiments of his

And we had wanderings in the cool, form-scented woods, and I began to wonder whether I should be married in white tatin or a dove-colored traveldress, and pink ribbons in my

One evening, just afterChretce ba returned to his unavoidable engagement in the city, old Uncle Elizathan Uncle Eleathan was one of those

"Is what true, Uncle?" "Ad this fol-de-rol about your being engagod to a man ten years younger han yourself. Harriet! Ha riet!

ponting, "and I tuppose I have a right to get engaged without sending to you flippent about," said Uncle Elizathan. "You may d-pend upon it, that this young man is a mere fortune hunter

"It's only five years, Uncle," said

on have property, Harriet, and he "Uncle !" I cried, starting up, "I will not beten tamely to such asper

man, tapping his hand upon the lid of

towards your old Uncle, Haltie?"

it brought the color to my cheeks only bales, showing that Europe used from

t at cu-tom required? I didn't care for myself so much,

So one radiant September day, when the sky was as blue as blue ribtook the early train from C-- with a purse full of money, buttoned in an other words, the unusual a guation of under pocket of my polenaise.

I had read all sorts of horrid stories

know that I was going to London to buy my wedding outfit.

If I attempt to tell you anything Wor en could perhaps understand

I bought the wedding dress, white rep silk and a vell of tulle, suspended colored silk, and a mercon sick, and dear me! what is the use of cataloguing

tipenenti ? Ottor girls have been brides elect before me, and they all know just how its I was.

And as for those who have't, ja-1 bt them wait until their turn comes. near here?" I asked.

to be continued this section of the door to point on a guittering, es- The Legal Aspects of the Louisine

my traveling-bag and parasol; while tary power of the National Gayon

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DeTrobiand, wounds our institutions 1st It invades the immemorial priv-I leaned the least bit in the world forward, to see the young man in direct violation of its constitutional rights to judge of the election and re-And as I sat staring, completely co-

"That's no reason you should throw And then the two heads were close proper boundary between State and ogether for an instant, and the young Yes, when! thought I, now thor-"I---I've changed my mind,"

Dorothy Miller, who was to be man of every State in the Union, conried in October, and couldn't afford tains provisions referable to the same

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looked upon as combining the worst features of Know-Nothingism, Radical Republicanism, Republica

in Europe, not only an average but a melon. We do be from ess corporation plentitui crop for the year 1875 76 owned by the from y vania railroad, on hand.—N. F. World. At-

One of the shopmen went with mo to tablishment, with its windows f tot hot-house fruits, and mortus of pares Under the above explicitly averyable force of hor on its box works of in-

from the South has gained such an influence in Congress and at the North,
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of my life as I dd walking over the
ber of "The Southern Law Person," specially and the Superior Court in the floor of M. Rechamier's Parisian res- It is to be regretted that it is not pay . The advantage of radionds outregret to learn that the large, comfortable residence of Mr. John Knox,
ling with cut-glass and silver, and
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another following on behind covering another following on behind carrying style, and the usurpations of the faul agreements the rescue. an elegant Erenchman, curled and per- ment so clearly and manufactly and be built in the blufe, (except those fumed, stood in the middle of the door forth and established in the Louisians crossing the horder) of any but the bowing as if he were under eternal case as to make every lover of free regular gauge. All it many have conobligations to me for so much as comgovernment rejoice that there are such formed to the law or rule (which is severe cold in his nose. And the vigorous use to which he was obliged to put his handkerchief resulted in wear-put his handkerchief resulted in we